

Monday, October 22, 1945

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XVIII. No. 3

Tom Waring Comes To MWC For Bond Drive

Tom Waring, Janie Williams, Patsy Garrett, and musicians from the country's "name" bands are in the group of stage and radio stars who will come to the college on Nov. 1 to help this district to get off to a roaring start with the Victory Loan.

The show is to be held in the auditorium of George Washington Hall with Tom Waring, brother of band-leader Fred Waring, as master of ceremonies. It is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and will last for an hour and a half.

Since the show is to be given for residents of the Fredericksburg, Stafford and Spotsylvania district, townspeople have been allotted 800 tickets and Mary Washington students an equal number. Only 1600 tickets will be issued, assuring every purchaser a seat.

Tickets will be issued with the purchase of Victory Bonds. A \$25 bond will buy one ticket, a \$100 bond two tickets, a \$500 bond eight tickets, and a \$1000 bond eight tickets. One section of seats will be reserved for buyers of the special Roosevelt Bonds.

The men in the band are all Coast Guardsmen, most of whom are eligible for discharge now but are remaining in the service 60 days to aid the Victory Loan.

The show will make a wide tour during the bond campaign, appearing in Norfolk the night before it comes here. Its necessary expenses are to be paid by the Fredericksburg Victory Exchange.

(Editor's Note—Save your dimes and dollars and don't forget to write home for money. You won't want to miss this show!)

Organization Stresses Impromptu Speaking, Dr. Keith Is Sponsor

At the first meeting of a new organization "on the hill," which will stress forensic speaking, Dr. Keith, the sponsor, explained the aims and purpose of the society.

This fall the Mary Washington group will not emphasize debating, but extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, poetry reading, and dramatic readings in preparation for the Dixie Championship Forensic Tourney, to be held December 6-7, in Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Keith is Secretary of the Strawberry Leaf Society, an honorary group which will act as the host in Charlotte.

Those at the first meeting included Nell Dawes, Justine Edwards, Bettie Hoffman, Anne Edwards, Louise Elliott, Fan Cox, and Virginia Pinchbeck. Meetings will be held every Thursday at 5:00 P. M.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

WMWC — 900
October 23
4:30-4:45—Lest We Forget
4:45-4:50—News
4:50-5:00—Popular Music
October 24
4:30-4:45—Poems to Remember
4:45-4:50—News
4:50-5:00—The Lost Chord
October 25
4:30-4:45—Vital Statistics
4:45-4:50—News
4:50-5:00—Popular Music
October 26
4:30-4:45—Mellow Dears
4:45-4:50—News
4:50-5:00—Prisoner of Chillon

Miss Marie Niehaus Shows Exhibition Of Father's Works

A visitor on campus this week is Miss Marie J. Niehaus, daughter of the late John Charles Niehaus, American sculptor. Mr. Niehaus, who was born on January 24, 1855 in Cincinnati, Ohio and studied in Munich at the Royal Academy, was the first American to receive the Royal Award given by the King of Bavaria. He received the award for a statue named "Fleeting Time."

Returning to America, his first commission was to make the statue of President Garfield, recently deceased.

The sculptor again went abroad, this time to study in Rome, Greece, and England. He finally returned to America and settled in New York.

Miss Niehaus, temporarily residing in Ashland, was, for a time, assistant librarian at Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee. She has left some of her father's works at Annapolis and West Point Academies. She expressed regret that many of her father's statues had been destroyed in packing and moving.

Telling of the Sculptor's first experience at statue-making, she said, "He did not have any clay to make his statue." However, the small boy went out into the road to gather the materials for his model. He was making it when Lincoln passed by him, on his way toward Cincinnati. Lincoln asked him what he was doing so busily and the lad replied that he was making a statue of the President.

The sculptor always said with pride that he was a one-day veteran of the Civil War. He ran away from home at the age of ten "to fight for Lincoln," as he expressed it. He was found the next day at a nearby army camp, working hard as a waterboy.

In describing her father, Miss Niehaus seemed to reveal deep understanding of the man, "He was always so full of humor," she said, "and he loved youth. He was constantly helping young sculptors and artists." He also had a great love of music and of reading; he was a versatile man.

The list of Niehaus' works is long and impressive. In fact, few sculptors have received and satisfactorily executed as many public commissions as did he.

Classes Elect Officers For Coming Session

The classes "on the hill" have elected officers for the session 1945-46. They include the following:

Seniors: President—Libba Harrison; Vice-President—Frances Adair; Secretary—Margaret Moore; Treasurer—June Reamy.

Juniors: President—Liz Dawes; Vice-President—Liz Krebs; Secretary—Gloria Jolly; Treasurer—Wilson Barker.

Sophomores: Vice-President—Norvell Millner; Secretary—Barbara Ann Hough; Treasurer—Betty Worsham. The President, Sara Armstrong, was elected previously.

The Freshman have not yet held a meeting.

Dean Tells Exam Plans

The examination scheduled for the fall quarter 1945-46 was released by Dean Edward Alvey this week.

All examinations will be planned for two hours and students must take them at the hour scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled. It is contrary to college regulations to shift examinations for students to leave early.

Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule

Exam Schedule

Friday December 14

Exam at 9:00-11:00 for classes meeting at 8:30 on M, W, F.

Exam at 2:00-4:00 for classes meeting at 2:00 on M, W, F.

Saturday, December 15

Exam at 9:00-11:00 for classes meeting at 11:30 on T, Th, S.

Exam at 2:00-4:00 for classes meeting at 10:30 on T, Th, S.

Monday, December 17

Exam at 9:00-11:00 for classes meeting at 9:30 on T, Th, S.

Exam at 2:00-4:00 for classes meeting at 8:30 on T, Th, S.

Tuesday, December 18

Exam at 9:00-11:00 for classes meeting at 11:30 on M, W, F.

Exam at 2:00-4:00 for classes meeting at 10:30 on M, W, F.

Wednesday, December 19

Exam at 9:00-11:00 for classes meeting at 9:30 on M, W, F.

Exam at 2:00-4:00 for classes meeting at 8:30 on M, W, F.

For Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Examinations for classes meeting at hours not covered in the schedule will be arranged later. If no formal examination is given the two hour period should be used for instruction.

Examinations will be held in the classrooms in which classes ordinarily meet. All work should be pledged.

Films To Be Shown At Convo

Color films will be shown by Claude Parcell Wednesday night at Convocation. The first reel deals with campus activities at

New Members Hit 78 In Alpha Phi Sigma

"Sports Go Bang"

"Sports Go Bang" and so they did at the Athletic Association Benefit, Saturday afternoon, October 20, on the Athletic Field.

The program commenced with the oldest sports in the world—boy chasing girl—and ended with the newest—girl chasing boy.

To fill the interim there were exhibitions of hockey, archery, volley ball, tug of war, soccer, tumbling, fencing, badminton, track, soft ball, and dancing. These sports were demonstrated by volunteers of the Physical Education classes.

Students From 30 States and Territories Enrolled

Hailing from thirty states, Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Canal Zone, 1357 students are registered at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia this quarter.

The largest class is the Freshmen class with 528 members. In descending order are the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors with 375, 238, and 206 members respectively. There are also ten special students.

From California to Maine, the States are well represented, according to the roster for the 1945-46 session. The states from which the students come are Virginia, North Carolina, Connecticut, Florida, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Georgia, New York, Illinois, New Jersey, South Carolina, Delaware, Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, Vermont, California, New Hampshire, Indiana, Arizona, Rhode Island, Texas, Maine, Nebraska, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Mary Washington College. Scenes of horseback riding and the May Court are included.

Places of historic interest in Fredericksburg make up the second reel. Mr. Parcell pieced both films himself.

Campus Chest Drive Will Open With Officers Meeting On November 29

The Campus Chest Drive, by which Mary Washington students can do their share in alleviating the widespread suffering in the post-war world, will begin this year on Nov. 29, it was decided at a "kick-off" meeting of campaign officers on Wednesday evening.

When Miss Judith Austin, regional secretary of the World Student Service Fund, described the pressing need for aid to students in foreign lands.

The goal for the Mary Washington drive has been decided but will be kept secret for a time, said Miss Margaret Swander, sponsor of the group.

The purpose of the Campus Chest is to consolidate the several campaigns formerly held on the campus into a single drive which will more effectively raise money for the agencies whose charitable work students wish to support. The Chest funds are apportioned to the World Student Service Fund, the Christmas Fund, the Com-

munity War Fund of Fredericksburg, the Refugee Children's Fund, the Thanksgiving Fund, the Tuberculosis Association of Fredericksburg, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, and the Veterans' Fund.

Plans for a Convocation program and other activities were also discussed at a meeting Wednesday.

The personnel of this year's Campus Chest organization includes: Anne R. Tredway, chairman; Jane Edmonds, secretary; Mary Jane Lindenberg, treasurer; Nancy Walke and Jean Crotty, publicity; Barbara Goode, circulation; Beatrice A. Bright, office; Jeanne Tillery, senior representative; Jo Packard Poots, junior representative; Mary W. Sheffield, sophomore representative; Lee Marsh, president of Student Government; Toni Campbell, president of the Athletic Association; Mim Riggs, president of Y. W. C. A.; Shelley Bechart, editor of the Bulletin.

The Mary Washington College Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma initiated 78 new members into the honorary fraternity at its initiation ceremony Friday night in the student activity room in Virginia Hall. Upperclassmen who received second degree honors numbered 28, and 28 upperclassmen were initiated into the third degree. Alpha Phi Sigma officers were in charge of the ceremony.

Initiates are: Third degree—Jacqueline Beckner, Donna Powell, Marjorie Hatch, Doris Fay Hinnant, Marguerite Dameron, Lucy Anderson, Phyllis Derigon, Marian Butler, Isabel Fox, Janet Ryder, Marguerite Marshall, Eloise Roberts, Margaret Crickenberger, Mary Ellen Darr, Rebecca Grigg, Dorothy Holliday, Helen Hall, Judith Davis, Barbara Hickman, Betty Bowles, Roberta Woodward, Lois Anderson, Betty Lou Fleischer, Ruth Ann Myrick, Elsie Brauer, Julia Dooley, Nancy Kauffman and Jocelyn Poots.

Second degree—Jean Knott, Christine Trette, Sara Armstrong, Louise Pope, Mary Alice Janes, Barbara Thomas; Byrd Stone, Frances Muller, Margaret Deibivis, Nell Clarke, Hazel Braach, Aurilla Cox, Elaine Herltage, Mildred Johnson, Neal Ayala, Betty Ann Hendrie, Willie Lee Nichols, Gloria Brown, Margaret Chandler, Catherine Fastabend, Prudence Burchard, Nancy Salisbury, Eloise Smith, Virginia Crowder, Anne Haley, Alyce Ginter, Margaret Whitted and Laurie Friedlin Richardson.

First degree—Shirley Hannah, Patricia Baxter, Margaret Rustad, Doris Lippold, Llewellyn Frazier, Grace Firsching, Mary Elizabeth Kite, Evelyn Garrison, Louise Brockenbrough, Mildred Emmons, Doris Jane Jesse, Leona Hall, Hilda Jones, Nancy Williams, Barbara Watson, Amy Neels, Nancy Douglass, Jean Chesley, Anna Dulany, Carolyn Rohr, Marjorie Johnson, Alice Baumgardner, Joyce Ann Hoppentrath, Janis Lou Hoppentrath, Edwin Tyler, Harriet Scott, Nancy Dawley.

Nora Bryant, Dorothea Lonas, Elizabeth Robertson, Constance Critzos, Martha Garner, Jane Dunkley, Betty Bond Heller, Gene Jones, Harriette Coke, Nancy Robertson, Hope Harrison, Jacqueline Quillan, Marguerite Pitman, Ann Rolston, Betty Jo Judy, Jean T. Clarke, Nancy Yost, Carolyn Shankweiler, Elizabeth Clarke, Dolores Ross, Judith Stone, Dorothy Conway, Janet Carter, Helen Kirkwood, Harriet Cole, Evelyn Pulley, Betty Parker.

Elizabeth Simpkins, Anne Lynch, Patsy McKie, Margaret Ann Lathrop, Pauline Malisher, Mary Ann Fravel, Agnes Evans, Edna Siphers, Frances Clarkston, Dorothy Bishop, Ethel Chrisman, Anne White, Catherine Long, Helen Todd Rowe, Janie Clyde Hale, Sara-Primm Turner, Ellen Swetnam, Ruth McNeil, Sara Mann, Millie Sullenberger, Mary Jane Armaworth, Therese Saunders, Jean Thomasson and Anne Fisher.

Alpha Phi Sigma officers are: Alice Lynch, president; Sylvia Francis, vice-president; Betty Jane Jones, recording secretary; Jane Haley, statistical secretary, and Gerry Bourgett, treasurer. Dr. Eileen K. Dodd is the sponsor.

THE BULLET

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THE MURRAY BILL

Guest editorial by Mary Davidson

We have all been so interested in our readjustment to school after our long and eventful vacation and in our new schedules and new roommates of late, that we have tended to lose sight of world problems and even more than that the domestic problems which are at present puzzling the law makers of our country. But these problems, nevertheless, are with us, and some of them such as the prevention of postwar unemployment are of vital importance to every family in the land and especially do they concern us who will be going out to make our place in this postwar world.

A bill dealing directly with the problem of postwar employment is before Congress now. It was introduced in the Senate by Senator Murray of Montana and is known as the full-employment bill or the Murray bill.

The Murray bill, in its opening paragraphs, states that all Americans able to work and seeking work have a right to employment. It declares, as a means of guaranteeing this right, that it should be the policy of the government to insure employment opportunities for all. This, of course, is a big task, and there is a sharp difference of opinion as to whether the government should assume such a responsibility, or if it does assume this responsibility it is possible for the government to insure full employment. Senator Murray thinks that it should and has provided means in his bill whereby he thinks it can be done.

The Murray bill requires that once a year the President shall examine conditions and decide whether there is unemployment. He must first, with the assistance of his staff of experts of course, find out how many people will be wanting work. Then, must find out how many jobs will probably be available. He must study all employment possibilities as well as how much money the people of the country will have and how much they will probably spend for goods and services of all kinds.

When the people have a great deal of money to spend, they can buy more. Then, in order to meet the demand, the factories have a great deal of work to do, thus, employment for more workers. But, on the other hand, when the purchasing power declines factories can only sell a smaller quantity of goods. Then they are less busy and employment will fall off.

The President and his assistants will also inquire how much money will be spent during the year by private enterprises and by local, state, and federal governments. When money is spent to enlarge and improve factories, buy tools, or any building or construction work is done, workers will be employed. Therefore, the work in the country depends upon the amount which is spent by private business and government agencies.

If the President could find at the beginning of the year that enough money would be spent by consumers and business and by local, state, and federal governments to furnish jobs for all those who want jobs; then the situation would be a happy one, to say the least.

However, suppose the President finds that there will not be enough spending and hence not enough business activity to furnish work for those who desire work, then he will report his findings to Congress, supplying evidence to show business activity is lagging or is likely to before the year is over, and that there will not be enough work for the workers of the nation. He will then recommend to Congress measures, which in his opinion, would help private business and induce factories and other business enterprises to become more active in increasing their spending and their production. Here the bill suggests possibilities for adjusting tax laws, increasing foreign trade, breaking up monopolies to give small business concerns a chance to thrive, and encouraging higher wages so the mass of the people would have more to spend.

On the other hand, if the President thought that in spite of all that could be done to encourage private enterprise it would still not be active enough to give the desired amount of employment he would recommend that the federal government increase its expenditures and engage in construction or other enterprises which would give work to the people.

(To be concluded next week.)

NEW SCIENCE CLUB INITIATES PERFORMED FOR ONE DAY

Dashing excitedly around campus last Monday, the new initiates of the Science Club on the hill were expected at any and all times to bow to old members and recite a long scientific nonsense term for their pleasure. They were adorned in black lab aprons with a sophisticated upswept hairdo on the right side and hair in extreme reverse on the left. They clicked to classes with a high-heeled shoe and a sock on one foot and a stroller and one stocking on the other. Wearing make-up on one side and none on the other, they presented a picture of Miss Combination Sophisticated and Collegiate.

They were required to go to breakfast, wear an abundance of perfume, and perform some good deed for an old member of the Science Club. During the entire day, they wore a green label with the initials MEMSC inscribed on it. To climax their initiation, they went to the cabin for supper and an informal meeting. There they were joined by the old members and had hot dogs, potato salad, and popples. After being entertained by some members of the faculty, they returned to their dorms, their initiation complete.

Those initiated into the club were: Lucy Anderson, Barbara Bentley, Ann Berdon, Barbara Besse, Nancy Booth, Adelaide Brall, Pat Bradshaw, Gloria Brown, Marguerite Cumming, Harriette Davis, Nancy Dawley, Margaret Drummond, Louise Ellette, Mary Ann Fravel, Rita Gardiner, Nan Garland, Nina Giera, Lorraine Griffin, Viola Grosso, Audrey

Hines, Mary Hines, Jackie Holmes, Blackie Horn, Jean Jordan, Barbara Hughes, Jane Jordan, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Betty Lou Jones, Ruth Kirkwood, Mary Elizabeth Kite, Dorothy Lane, Ann Lawson, Betty Lawton, B. J. Miller, Jane McCullough, Ann Padgett, Nancy Powell, Betty Ramey, Julia Raymont, Dorothy Repko, Elsa Reyes, Iris Reyes, Mary Richardson, Georgia Riddell, Dorothy Salmon, Theresa Saunders, Georgia Schirra, Jo Schumaker, Harriette Scott, Eloise Smith, Judy Stone, Mary Lou Sullivan, Ellen Roame Swetnam, Rose Tribble, Ermine Ubdell, Carmen Vives, Virginia Lee White, Ann Williams, and Betty Wilson.

Criticize Or Compliment The WMCW Broadcasts Via Mail To Director

One week of broadcasts has been completed over radio station WMWC. We hope you enjoyed listening to our programs, and if you did, won't you drop us a card and tell us so. Or if you didn't, just send your complaints to Radio Station WMWC, c/o Mr. Harold Weiss, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.

Beginning with Monday, October 22, WMWC will broadcast one half hour every day, Monday through Friday. These programs will include some "live" talent as well as records you all like to hear.

In case you don't know who the "Mellow Dears" (Friday's program) are, we hasten to advise that is the name the radio group has given the Mary Washington Dance Band.

"I Want to Get Married" (who doesn't). Anyhow, some people did; listen in Thursday, Oct. 25, and find out who.

I'll close by reminding you to tune in Monday through Friday to station WMWC. 600 on your dial.

Your radio doesn't work? You get static? Try turning your radio plug around in the socket. Often the wires in it may be reversed which will cause static, and you want the clearest reception possible to hear the programs over station WMWC.

M. W. CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Do you know Sze Shing? That's Chinese for Marie King, who is a sophomore here at M. W. C. "Bunny" King, as she prefers to be called, is the only Chinese student of which Mary Washington can boast.

Bunny, who lives in Betty Lewis Hall, is a native of Shanghai, China, but she has been in this country since 1941. She has attended Colby Junior College and Columbia University. In Hang Kong she attended a convent. Here at M. W. C. she is taking a Fine Arts course, concentrating on mathematics, her favorite subject.

Willing to tell of her experiences and speaking English with great facility, Bunny said she and her family were in China when the first bombs fell. They left Shanghai, she related, and journeyed to Hong Kong on a crowded Dutch ship which was shot at— inaccurately—by the Japs. Embarking from Hong Kong, they soon arrived in the United States, landing in San Francisco, she said. Traveling through 26 states on the way to New York, where her parents reside, was an experience Bunny enjoyed very much.

Bunny, who was taught English by friends "back home," as she calls China, plans to marry when she leaves college because "back home no girl really works." She carries a snapshot of "my man" (who attends Princeton) in her wallet but she has six other nice-looking male pictures decorating

'Y' NOTES

Xmas Cards Go On Sale

Buy your Christmas cards early and buy them from "Y"! They are being sold in the dormitory named on the following days: Frances Willard, October 22 and 23; Betty Lewis, October 24 and 25; Cornell, October 26 and 27; Westmoreland, October 29 and 30; Custis, October 31; Madison, November 1; Marye Hall, November 2; and Hamlet House, Nov. 5.

Publicity Committee, headed by Lois Anderson, has undertaken a project which will help you to know more about "Y" Cabinet and the activities of each committee. Each week the "Y" Bulletin Board in Chandler Hall will feature a committee, complete with a picture and biography of the chairman and a synopsis of the duties of that particular committee. The Association Committee, headed by Lois Ann Todd will be featured this coming week.

Vespers theme for this month is "Personal Worship." The theme for this week is "I Purpose To Use Self Control." Let's have better attendance at Vespers! They are held every night at 10:30 in the parlor of your dormitory.

Asbury Griffin, Chapel Committee chairman, announced in Cabinet meeting Thursday that the chapel program October 23 will be sponsored by "Y." The theme will be "Friendship."

Devotionals held Sunday evening at 5:00 will feature Ruth Sargent, violinist, and Irene Taylor, pianist.

Have you heard this one? . . . A tall thin "pale-face" relieving the monotony of the chow line ordeal with such amusing tales as "Once upon a time there was an Indian squaw, who had a husband named Shortcake. He died, and "Squaw bury Shortcake."

The three Chinese sisters who are not married: Tu Young Tu, Tu Dum Tu, and No Yen Tu.

YWCA membership is open to everyone at all times. If you are interesting in joining, see Lois Ann Todd in Westmoreland 217.



her window sill.

Speaking elatedly of her family, Bunny says, "They're wonderful." Besides her parents, who live in New York, she has two brothers who attended Oberlin College. One brother, Herbie, she stated, is the only Chinese soldier in New Orleans and he is employed by the Higgins Aircraft. The other, David, is a pianist and both treat her royally, she declared.

Having played a great deal of tennis with her father and brothers, she chooses that sport and swimming as her favorite activities. Of course, "back home" she "enjoyed track sports," too.

Ever,
Ragadroop.

German Club Held Welcome Meeting For New Members

On Thursday evening, October 18, 1945, the German Club held its Orientation meeting for the new members. It was very pleasant to welcome the following girls into the club: Florence Archibald, Newport, Virginia; Roberta Carr, Richmond, Virginia; Bunnys Daby, Chicago, Illinois; Rae Anna Downey, Charlotte, N. C.; Jane Eanes, Petersburg, Va.; Nan Cook Ferebee, Norfolk, Va.; Betty Ann Ginn, Richmond, Va.; Betty Goodloe, Chester, Va.; Glenna Graves, Fredericksburg, Va.; Anne Hopkins, Norfolk, Va.; Nancy Jarvis, West Hartford, Conn.; Virginia Jones, Norfolk, Va.; Ann Kitchin, Virginia Beach, Va.; Betsy Kyle, London Bridge, Va.; Leora Knapp, Waynesboro, Va.; Frances Mattox, Pamplin, Va.; Martha Mayers, Charlottesville, Va.; Betty Nash, Norfolk, Va.; Jane Robinson, Virginia Beach, Va.; Harriet Scott, Bridge-town, Va.; Florence Taylor, Mobile, Alabama; Joanna Webber, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The officers of German for the 1945-46 school year are: Mary Frances Cheatham, President; Julia Bridges, Vice-President; Anne Goodloe, Secretary; Lynn Bennett, Treasurer; Elsie Brauer, Historian; Virginia Miller, Senior Representative; Marian Fridell, Junior Representative; Anne Barnes, Sophomore Representative; Betty Savage, Town Girl Representative.

Miss Lake Cox Feted By College Faculty At Dore Room Party

A reception was given in the Dome Room of Seabeck, October 18, in honor of Miss Lake Cox, secretary to the President.

Miss Cox is to be married Wednesday, October 24, to Edwin James Lee, a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps. The wedding will take place in the base chapel in Tampa, Florida, at eight o'clock.

At the reception a three-piece set of luggage was given Miss Cox by the faculty and staff of the college.

Music was furnished by Elva Welday, Ronna Faulkner, Frances Houston, Ibaine Taylor, and Mr. Faulkner. The students who served were Isabel Fox, Betty Grant, Jean Hillcup, Caudal Lewis, Dot McChesney, and Virginia Finchbeck. The reception was given by Miss Betty Hunter and Miss Lillie Turman. The coffee was poured by Mrs. Combs.

Varied Topics Given On Orientation List

The following is a list of the remaining topics for the Freshmen Orientation Program:

Oct. 25—How to Insure Your Health; Sensible Eating, Exercise, and Recreation—Dr. Whittier.

Nov. 1—Sound technicolor motion picture "Good Grooming."

Nov. 8—Campus traditions such as Peanut Week, Devil-Goat rivalry, Senior Day, etc.—Cap and Gown Club, Senior Honorary System.

Nov. 15—The History of Fredericksburg and Vicinity—Mr. Darter.

Nov. 29—The History of Mary Washington College, Including the Historical Basis for the Names of Various Buildings.

Dec. 6—Taking Advantage of the General Opportunities College Offers for Broadening One-self in Art, Music, Literature, and Religion—Dr. Tanner.

Dec. 13—Resume of Course and Evaluation—Miss Swander.

Miss Marsh Speaks

Miss Leila Marsh spoke before the faculty on "The Honor System" recently. She told how the students felt about the honor system.

Marian Butler Plans Activities For The Year

Chapel programs, classes in nutrition and home nursing, First Aid courses, and a Volunteer Nurses Aide course are included in the tentative plans for this year's activities of the Mary Washington College Unit of the American Red Cross. Marian Butler, chairman of the unit, has released the following prospectus of the group's activities:

"Regular meetings of the Red Cross College Unit will be held twice a month at 5 o'clock in Mary Ball parlor.

"Three Chapel programs are to be scheduled: the first to be held early in the fall to bring to the attention of the students the Red Cross courses to be offered on the campus; the second is to be held in February preceding the War Fund Drive; and the third to be held in the Spring.

"It is hoped that the Volunteer Nurses Aide course will be offered because of the great demand for it on the campus. We hope to offer a course in this each quarter.

"It is hoped that the Staff Assistants course will be offered, and that a chance will be provided for the students who were unable to complete the course this year to join in with the new class for the last two classes.

"Nutrition classes are to be organized in the fall quarter for girls other than Home Economics majors, to whom the course has been restricted. The girls who complete this course will then qualify for the Canteen course, to be offered in the winter quarter.

The Standard First Aid course will be offered during the fall quarter and the Advanced First Aid will be offered during the winter quarter.

"Classes in Home Nursing will be offered as early in the year as possible.

"We hope to be able to have either Miss Lammell or her assistant visit us early in the fall quarter.

"Reports of the activities of the College unit of the Red Cross, and generalizations of Red Cross work will be kept before the students, through the use of the school newspaper, and the Red Cross bulletin board."

Films Presented, Attorney Speaks

Presented at convocation Wednesday, October 17 were two films, *Diary of a Sergeant*, depicting the return to normalcy of a soldier amputee, and *Speed His Recovery*, showing the activities of the nation's youth in earning war bond money.

Diary of a Sergeant, documentary film telling of a soldier who had lost both his hands, illustrated the fact that, with courage, even such a handicap as this can be overcome and a useful life resumed.

Interest Highlighted

The second, a slide film, was presented by the Educational Section of the War Finance Department. A general heightening of interest was manifested on the part of the audience when one of the scenes showed a group of girls at the Mary Washington College war bond booth.

The two movies were preliminary to the Eighth War Bond Drive, beginning November 1.

Attorney Speaks

Jerome H. Willis, local attorney, discussed the influence of Fredericksburg on George Washington's character in a convocation address recently.

Among a number of interesting facts concerning Washington's boyhood days in Fredericksburg, Mr. Willis mentioned that Washington is thought to have attended a boarding school here conducted by the Rev. James Marye, a native of France, in whose honor our own Marye Hall is named.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES MAKE SURVEY OF M. W. STUDENTS

Not so long ago the students in Dr. Drake's Psychology classes were asked to answer some very specific questions about some very general situations. Included in the group were sophomores, juniors and seniors, forty-seven all together. The answers were tabulated. A few of the most interesting results are as follows:

1. Do you look down on people who do not belong to your group or gang?

Almost never 21
Rarely 17
Occasionally 4
Frequently 5
Almost always 9

2. Do you tell others of your aches, pains and troubles?

Almost never 3
Rarely 12
Occasionally 21
Frequently 10
Almost always 1

3. Do you believe the welfare of the group comes before that of the individual?

Almost never 2
Rarely 4
Occasionally 13
Frequently 14
Almost always 14

4. Do you carry your coke bottles back to the College Shoppe when you are finished with them?

Almost never 2
Rarely 0
Occasionally 11
Frequently 17
Almost always 16

5. Are you as quiet as possible when you pass the open door or

window of an occupied classroom? (It took Dr. Drake to think of that in his basement den!)

Almost never 1
Rarely 3
Occasionally 5
Frequently 19
Almost always 19

6. Would you buy more than enough for your immediate needs if you heard some product was to be rationed?

Almost never 10
Rarely 26
Occasionally 6
Frequently 1
Almost always 1

7. Are you willing for the United States to give up some of its sovereignty in order that some international federation will have the power to police the world?

Almost never 7
Rarely 6
Occasionally 6
Frequently 11
Almost always 13

Contest Sponsored For Poems, Stories

The Epaulet, the magazine of MWC, is sponsoring a contest to find the best poems and short stories written by students. The prize is to be a phone call home. Rules for the contest:

1. There will be 2 prizes . . .

(a) For the best short story or article and (b) for the best poem. Both will be a phone call home.

2. Material already submitted will be entered into the contest.

3. Short stories and articles must not be more than 1500 words. (Or must be capable of being cut to that limit.)

4. There is no limit to the number of entries one girl may make.

5. All entries automatically become property of The Epaulet.

6. All work must be completely original.

7. Be sure to include name and room number with entry.

8. Deadline November 10.

Put all contributions in The Epaulet box in Chandler.

Visit To Capitol In Store For IRC

The International Relations Club plans for the coming season a trip to Washington to see a session of Congress. In addition, it plans to bring to campus Douglas Hunt, Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. Mr. Hunt, who was a youth representative at the San Francisco Conference, is a student at Chapel Hill, U. of N. C.

The International Relations Club is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and in order to promote interest in the books furnished by the foundation, a prize is being offered to the club member reading the most books on current world affairs.

The Club is also trying to stimulate interest in the I. R. C. in the local high school by visiting the high school and putting on programs, and if the younger students are interested, by establishing a High School I. R. C.

Certificate Of Merit Awarded To Dr. Pyle By Office Of Research

Dr. Robert W. Pyle of the science department has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Office of Scientific Research for his services to the Government during the war.

During 1941 and 1942 Dr. Pyle was engaged in research work at Woods Hole, Mass., for the Navy. The nature of his work cannot as yet be disclosed. Dr. Pyle says, but it had to do with anti-submarine warfare.

The citation is signed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

Additions Flood Faculty Roster With Personalities

Miss Margaret Catherine Lumpkin, Instructor in Health and Physical Education, is a new member of the Mary Washington College faculty.

Miss Lumpkin, of Raleigh, North Carolina, received her B. S. Degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and her M. S. Degree from Wellesley College. She previously was Instructor of Physical Education at Dana Hall School for Girls in Wellesley, Massachusetts.



MISS MARGARET C. LUMPKIN

Though Miss Lumpkin is a native Southerner, she enjoys the North for its winter sports. The past three summers she has spent at a camp in Maine. She likes music—"both kinds." She hopes soon that her blond cocker "Taffy" will join her in Fredericksburg.

Miss Lumpkin asserts that housekeeping, since she has moved into an apartment which she shares with Miss Ruth Leonard and Miss Margery Arnold, has not been a burden, but the fact that they had only two plates for a while complicated matters a little.

Collects Records

Dr. Elizabeth Eastland, of Chattanooga, Tenn., assistant professor of English, has joined the faculty of Mary Washington College. Dr. Eastland received her A. B. Degree from the University of Chattanooga, her M. A. and Ph. D. from Vanderbilt University. She formerly served as instructor in English at the University of Alabama. She was also previously associate professor of English at State Teacher's College, Florence, Alabama.

Dr. Eastland is particularly interested in classical music, and collects records. She is also fond of boating and hiking.

Formerly a Dietitian

Mrs. Mattie Lou Sholes, formerly a member of the faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Miss Edna Carraway of Greensboro, N. C., have been appointed to positions on the college staff since the beginning of the fall quarter on September 18.

A graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and V. P. I., Mrs. Sholes carried on research in nutrition at the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Blacksburg before joining the Mary Washington faculty as instructor in home economics. She is the author of several articles in "The Proceedings of the Institute of Food Technologists" and other scientific journals.

Miss Carraway, assistant dietitian in the College Shoppe, is also a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and was formerly a dietitian at the Sternberger Hospital in Greensboro, N. C.



Nature lovers' attention—Do you want to see some eloquently-colored trees at their best? If so, you should go riding. The trees out in the woods are really coloring up now that we have had the first frost and there is no better way to enjoy the glorious spectrum of nature in the fall than by riding. If you are interested in recreational riding, it is offered for any girl at school, whether she is a member of a riding class or not. Get your friends together and meet the station wagon at Chandler Circle, in your riding clothes, at four o'clock on Fridays, two on Saturdays, and at two or four on Sundays. The only requirements are that you have a written permission from your parents to go riding and that you are suitably garbed for the occasion. In other words, riding breeches or jodhpurs—no blue jeans!

Try Trail Manners

Just so you won't make any embarrassing mistakes on the trail, it might be wise to list some trail manners which must be observed. Always keep a horse's length between your horse and the one in front of you; don't lag behind—just keep your distance so that your horse can see where he's going. Don't wander off the trail into a newly-seeded field or a bunch of trees—you may irritate a farmer or emerge from the trees

with a couple of bruised knees. If you happen to meet some other nature-seeking equestrians, slow your horse down to a walk while passing them. When you are approaching a horse or group of horses from the rear, call to the rider so that she may collect her horse—sudden or unexpected noises sometimes frighten horses. (That also means that you should never canter up behind another horse.) Those are the main things to watch on the trail and in the ring. If any other incident should occur—use a bit of horse sense and you'll get along all right. Incidentally, for the benefit of regular class members who have made up rides—you may make them up at four o'clock on Fridays or two o'clock on Saturdays.

Whatta' Horse!

Happiness is a wonderful invention and so is Double Scotch, agrees Doris Lippold who rode Scotch in last Tuesday's two o'clock class. Doris radiated pleasure for two hours straight she was so enthralled about riding Scotch. Earning merrily, she could hardly find a way to utter, "I'm just afraid even to touch her." Doris bounced around the rest of the day exclaiming, "Gee, whatta' horse! Golly!"

Newbill Sees Green

Not long ago Funny Newbill experienced a verbal workout produced by the eager questions of a new freshman jock. Funny's side of the conversation went somewhat like this, "Yes, we have horses down here that jump!—over fences and bars and things. We hunt them too—Uh uh, just like in the movies. Green jackets and barking dogs???" Oh, you mean pink coats and hounds giving tongue. Yes! No, What?—Oh, I see—" and so on. Ah, the trials and tribulations of a riding coach! By the way—anyone desiring first-hand information about the proper method of mounting and dismounting colts—see Funny

—she had considerable experience in that field during the first few weeks of school.

Mr. Walther has really been working on his jumping jocks this fall. If you want to know how it feels to jump a horse with your reins down on the horse's neck, arms folded, and feet out of the stirrups—ask Toni Campbell. She performed this feat on Gladstone in the Tuesday-Thursday advanced class. Course X is another thrill for the girls who ride well enough to jump a horse. The course is composed of four bar jumps in the form of a square, another solid bar jump between two trees with the third tree on the landing side—this necessitates jumping at an angle, an in-and-out going down hill made out of a couple of large dead tree limbs with lots of leaves and also a bar jump, a chicken coop slanting slightly uphill, and a brush jump. None of these jumps have wings, which makes for better horsemanship on the part of the girls. Susu Hoggard mounted on Butch was the only one to come through with a clean score in a recent contest held in class. Points were counted off refusals, going off the course, and knockdowns.

Bids Farewell

If you bump into Susu and see that she has a tear in her eye and a lump in her throat, you'll know that she has bid farewell to dear old Butch. Yes, sad as it may be, our faithful equine friends Butch and Bay Colt are moving to a new home. They have both given many a beginner and many an advanced jock pleasurable rides.

By this time next year we hope to have a couple of foals to play with and probably spoil. My Thrill and Susan's Pass were bred this past summer and if their offspring is anywhere as nice as they are, it will be worth watching.

Know a Name?

Catherine Revel really had Mr. Walther puzzled the other day

with her reply to the familiar question, "And who was the last horse you rode?" A name followed which sounded like Normy. Mr. Walther issued a "Who's that again?" Reply, "Namely." Upon further questioning and more exact enunciation it was found that Catherine was referring to Nameless. Nameless is the title presently held by one of the new horses. He is sometimes called Mr. X. Please—will somebody who is good at thinking up names think up one for that good-looking, easy-going, chestnut horse?

Joyce Hoppenrath—what color would a chestnut horse with matching main and tail be—for instance, Chuckaluck?

The Heart Of The Campus . . . "Y"

Who can ever say more of the "Y" on the hill than that it is the heart of the campus . . . who can ever say that it is less? Our college is made up of the physical, mental, spiritual, and social . . . these are the four things that have been said to make the triangle . . . the symbol of the Y. W. C. A., square. "Y" is a unique organization in that it is a Christian organization for everybody . . . religion is not our sole aim . . . but to help you to live a full and more creative life. We know that the young in heart and in spirit must live every day to the fullest and our whole purpose is to encourage life.

How good it is to have the girls in white to greet you when you first get to Fredericksburg . . . and the first informal welcome

party. How good it is to know there are Vooders every night where you can be alone with your thoughts . . . and Devotionals on Sunday evenings. Religious Emphasis Week is a chance to clear up some of the things that puzzle you . . . not only about religion but such things as personality and living. Peanut Week is another chance to meet new friends . . . more fun and fellowship. "Y" is popping on Saturday nights always make the Saturday nights when nothing's going on much brighter. The "Y" teas on Sunday afternoons, the "Y" Benefit, Big-Little Sisters, the Kid Party, the Church Party . . . all of these things are a part of our organization. More than an organization it is a movement . . . we hope for a more broad scope next year . . . we hope for discussions on race problems and other current problems. As in the Prophet, "Religion is your daily life . . . and so our aim is to help you make your daily life mean more to you and to others . . . more than the pursuit of personal happiness."

U. S. Medical Aid Superior To Nazi

The average wounded G. I. Joe of Europe's battlefields had first aid treatment from a medical soldier within 12 minutes, whereas the average wounded Nazi waited for four and a half hours for comparable service from his medical aid men, according to Major General Paul R. Hawley, College Corner, Ohio, the Army's surgeon general in the European Theater of Operations, who spoke recently at the University of Cincinnati.

JUDSON SMITH Photographer

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October 28-29-30-31
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Jim Bannon - Nina Foch in
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